el DON

"WITH ONE AIM — TO SERVE STUDENT AND COLLEGE"

Vol. L Santa Ana, California 92706 Friday, Oct. 4, 1974 Number 4

A car-trek voyage to find inner space an enterprise

by Chris Stires

Long lines of cars with nowhere to go . . . blaring horns . . . fighting over stalls . . . illegally parked vehicles . . . swearing drivers. Welcome to SAC, 1974 style.

"It's bad; day or night," assessed George Pace, director of maintenance and operations, who voiced optimism for the future by saying "We hope to get more parking in the south of the campus."

During the first two weeks of school, campus security officers issued more than 15,000 warnings to SAC students and staff. Formal citations are now being issued, and four cars have been towed away for alledgedly blocking entrances to the campus.

The parking lot was re-designed with only one access each on 17th Street and Bristol Street to prepare for a future transition. The administration is trying to make College Avenue and Washington Street the main entrances to the school.

"We need more land," was the opinion of Vernon Armstrong, administrative dean of planning and development. The college district has purchased some homes on Martha Lane, south of the campus, but revenue for such acquisitions is dependent upon parking sticker sales and citation revenues. State monies are being sought to purchase additional parcels.

The 17th Street access is causing serious problems. Traffic tie-ups in the morning hours have become so severe at times as to necessitate the presence of a security officer to direct the backed-up traffic. During the past 3 years, 274 vehicle accidents have been logged at that location.

The City of Santa Ana has promised to install a traffic signal at the 17th Street entrance as part of the present street-widening program, but a timetable for the job has not yet been established.

Until that time, only student attrition can bring about relief. But in the interim, Chief Security Officer John "Koko" Monreal offers the following tips for traffic tacklers:

The best times to find parking spaces are between 7 and 8 a.m., after 12 noon, and between 5:30 and 6:30 p.m.

Monreal also suggests that students might find it easier to get to classes if they join a car-pool or switch to a two-wheeled form of transportation. Bicycles and motorcycles are assured of adequate parking spaces on campus, thus relieving some of the wear-and-tear on Monreal's citation book.

The tickets currently being issued by campus security officers carry fines ranging from $1 (no parking sticker) to $5 (speeding and reckless driving). Cars are towed away if the driver has ignored four or more citations, or has parked a vehicle in a manner obstructing an entrance or roadway.

And unless the parking lot is cited for obstructing an education, there will be no immediate improvement in the land of the honkers and fighters.



(Photo by Gary Ambrose)

INTRODUCING "AQUA-ROCK" -- With a little imagination, the natural environment of stones and water in the new mall fountain is reminiscent of a mountain stream. An electrical hazard has been rectified and the peaceful retreat is now playing host to the multitude of scholars and socializers.

RSCCD annual report cites service growth, expansion

by Mark Voge

President John E. Johnson's presentation of the Annual Report was the highlight of the Sept. 17 RSCCD Board of Trustees meeting.

Enrollment during 1973-74 increased by 19% over the previous year. Last year 19,344 students (including approximately 7,000 continuing education students) attended SAC. That number is expected to climb to 22,000 this year.

Johnson noted in the Report that based on an Average Daily Attendance of 10,034 the district spends $883.55 per student yearly. This a decrease of $14 from the previous year.

Ernest Norton, vice president of Fiscal Affairs, explains, "The district was able to absorb the increased enrollment without hiring new instructors or administrators."

If the student population continues to rise, Norton cautioned, the cost per student would also rise. The new academic and administrative posts would add to the figure.

Much emphasis was placed on the expansion of various programs and services. To help ease the veteran back into school, the Office of Veteran Affairs initiated several new programs. SAC's progressive office is considered a model for the rest of the country.

The college is also considered a leader in services to the physically handicapped. Among other services the Disabled Student Center provides transportation to and from school for the handicapped.

Funds have been set aside to remove some of the architectural barriers on campus.

Few day students realize it but Continuing Education is a major phase of SAC's service to the community. Besides the main campus, two other sites, one in Santa Ana and one in Orange, are utilized. Greater participation and further success are predicted for the future.

An Institutional Self-Study, headed by Richard Sneed, Vice President of Academic Affairs, made many changes in academic and administrative operations. Students participated in the committee work. As part of the reorganization of academic affairs, the class numbering system was changed.

Frosh election ballots filled with 8 choices

While state elections are just around the corner, election time at SAC has arrived.

All ASB card holders are encouraged to vote on Monday, Oct. 7 through Thursday, Oct. 10 for the candidates of their choice in the race for the seven freshmen seats in the Senate.

The voting booth will be located between Russell Hall and Tessmann Planetarium in the mall. It will remain open from 9 a.m. to 12 noon and 6:30 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. to give both day and night ASB members the opportunity to participate in the elections.

Students who petitioned to become freshmen Senators are: Michael Gray, Gene Carper, David Kinnaman, Brien Dodd, Cynthia Eastwood, Patricia Hanna, Ronna Herzig and Harold Jay Lantz II.

The selection of seven freshmen Senators will complete the Senate, bringing the total number of representatives to 21.

Textbook prices soar, bookstore not at fault

by Laurie Torres

If you think you are being ripped-off by the SAC Bookstore, put your mind and your wallet at ease, because that is not the case.

For many years the question of students paying exorbitant prices at the book store has come up. Recently **el DON** investigated the matter and was able to come up with some facts and figures from the office of Ronald Sabo, director of auxiliary services.

All of the books sold at the Don Bookstore have a 25-percent or less mark-up price. This profit margin is used to pay for operating expenses and the balance is recycled into the ASB fund for various school activities.

The reason some books seem so expensive is two-fold. The original cost is set by the publishers. Next, a nominal retail mark-up is added to the cost, and that is the price the students pay.

A small comparison is below: Title: **Let's Talk**, Author: Whitney, Cost: $3.16, List Price: $3.95; Title: **Fundamentals of Journalism**, Author: Crump, Cost: $6.36, List Price: $7.95.

A further comparison was made at the bookstores of local colleges to compare our price with theirs.

Title: **Small Business Management**, Author: Broom, SAC: $11.70, OCC/Cypress: $11.70; Title: **Personal Finance**, Author: Cohen, SAC: $12.50, OCC/Cypress: $12.60.

Campus litter bugs custodian, help wanted

A little look around your campus should belittle all litter bugs.

The vast amount of trash generated by students and faculty is kept under control by Don Lovelady, custodian foreman at SAC, with the help of a 25-person staff.

"It is impossible to estimate the tonnage of trash picked up by our crews," stated Lovelady.

Jack Kobayashi, ground supervisor, appealed to the students, "It would help a lot if you would use the trash cans because we do not have enough manpower to maintain the landscape and keep the litter picked up too."

The ASB has started a clean-up drive on campus by putting Pitch-In signs on the hundreds of trash cans located around the school.

Lovelady stated that coffee cups and campus promotion flyers contribute the largest amount of litter. The problem is compounded when trash cans in the more remote areas just disappear.



SACtivities

THE HAWAIIAN ODYSSEY planned by the SAC Concert Chorale needs fund-raising donated articles to sell at a benefit swap-meet on Oct. 12. The singers are also sponsoring a spaghetti dinner on Oct. 27. For donations and details, contact James Vail in the Music Department at ext. 242 or his office in N-118.

* * *

RAPE ESCAPE and self-defense will be instructed by Betty Brooks now through Dec. 11 from 5 to 7 p.m. on Wednesday evenings in W-107. Registration for the Women's Anti-Rape Defense Training is free and is conducted in the classroom.

* * *

ICC ELECTIONS will be held Thursday, Oct. 10 at 11 a.m. in the Student Senate Chambers. The Inter-Club Council invites all members of campus clubs to participate in the voting.

* * *

SAC FOOTBALL ACTION against Pierce College in Los Angeles will start at 7:30 p.m. Saturday. A rooter bus sponsored by ASB still has $1.50 tickets available in Student Activities Office.

* * *

NO COPY, NO CHECK. That's the word for SAC's veterans who have not as yet supplied the Veterans Affairs Office with a copy of their class schedule. Check with the personnel in room B-2 if you're in doubt.

Editorial

Journalists applaud recent shield law

Every civilized nation, every state in the Union, and almost every formal organization or club is controlled by a set of fundamental laws and principles known as a constitution.

The First Amendment of the Constitution of the United States provides us with many personal rights, such as freedom of speech and freedom of the press.

The language of the First Amendment provides that constitutional protection is given only to freedom *of the press and not* to *the press, because only assurance for the interchange of ideas was desired.*

Newspapers are in business to inform the public about news when it happens. To acquire all the news, a reporter needs many confidential sources -- people who are moved by motives such as spite, financial reward or a desire to serve the public welfare by divulging what they know.

These sources cannot risk exposure. Demanding the disclosure of a confidential source is likely to restrict the flow of information to the news media. And by doing so, it may well interfere with the freedom of the press guaranteed by the First Amendment.

The official protection of a reporter is known as a "shield law." Due to this law, a reporter is protected from contempt penalties for refusing to disclose sources of information before courts or legislative bodies.

So far, only about nineteen states have provided statutes which protect reporter's sources. In five of those states, only material which has been published is guaranteed this protection.

Recently, Governor Reagan signed a bill which expanded California's "shield law" for reporters. Security for a reporter is now complete in our state because protection has been extended also to any unpublished material such as notes, film and tape recordings one may collect while doing a story.

Perhaps now, more leaked-out news will be available to the public, and the press will be able to fulfill more of a "watch-dog" function for society.

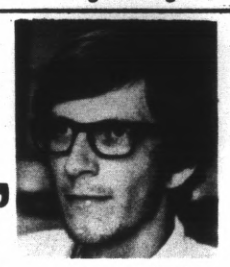
In recognition of National Newspaper Week (Oct. 6-12), the staff of **el DON**, *realizing the importance of maintaining confidential sources in the news business, supports this new law wholeheartedly and wishes to commend Senator Alfred J. Song (D-Monterey Park), for originating the bill.*



CENSORSHIP: IT COULD COST US OUR FREEDOMS.

Travis A. Williams

Sexual revolt hits 'newsmen'



I was speaking last week with Jeanette Turk, president of the Orange County League of Women Voters, when I committed what at first appeared to be a chauvinistic *faux pas*.

We were discussing an upcoming congressional race and Jeanette asked if there were any third or fourth-party candidates involved.

"No," I assured her, "It's strictly a two-man race."

And Jeanette informed me (politely, but in no uncertain terms) that **sex** has nothing to do with any candidate's qualifications for elective office.

Oops!

Of course, Jeanette's reasoning is sound. We have heard so much about "two-man races" that the phrase has indeed become a cliche.

But by **assuming** that I was using the characterization as a cliche, she ignored the fact that the campaign in question is, in fact, a "two-man race." Both candidates are men. By acknowledging that fact, I hope I haven't swayed any votes. Some members of the electorate may have discovered this on their own as the campaign progressed. But that's not really the point.

Being a gentleperson, I apologized to Jeanette, not being able to formulate all of these thoughts on the spur of the moment. I assured her of my good intentions, and even confided that I often catch myself in the act of typing news stories with antiquated titles such as "councilmen" and city fathers."

But "city mothers" isn't the answer either. Nor is "councilperson," which seems too close to George Orwell's concept of "newspeak."

It seems that it is time for those who really believe in sexual equality to lay down a glossary of terms that would be appropriate not only for news writers and broadcasters, but the general public as well. And wouldn't we all be just a little better off if we tried to remain tolerant until such a task has been completed?

Maybe we can start by renaming the League of Women Voters. The organization's title should reflect its new membership criteria welcoming male participation.

Perhaps someone out there knows if the League is bogged down by traditions which do not apply to the media.

I hope not.

Commentary

Self-supporting students find less time for study

by Jan Barrett

Time may be a small price to pay for an education but all those minutes run into dollars.

An average college student does little more than put in his hours of class time then split -- usually to make it to work on time.

It would be nice if all of us were "created equal" in the economics department so we could all get involved in the extracurricular activities and enjoy getting an education, rather than worry more about where the rent is coming from than about homework.

When it comes right down to the "dollars-and-cents" of it, a good number of self-supporting college students are close to destitute.

It almost seems futile to have completed close to 40 units of credit, only being able to work in a fast-food restaurant. Yet with another twenty units some can earn a comfortable living. So near yet so far away.

Those students who attend classes full-time and hold down full-time jobs have got their hands full and usually their pockets empty.

With rent, food, gas, school supplies, insurance and the bare necessities, the pay check is gone but the bills aren't.

This can lead some to believe that those who work and sweat for an education will appreciate the fruits of it more with the "I-did-it-myself" idea behind this.

That attitude is for the birds! To get an education by concentrating on that alone could make a better student; thus raising his grades and hopefully getting him the job.

On the other hand working and studying helps to create "C" students because the study time is cut for work and self-support.

There are many different aspects that must be accounted for: the type of job, the students major; this can also detract or add from his hoped-for success.

But someone who can stick to it for four or five semesters and come out with an AA degree after supporting himself, full-time, has got something going for him and that's determination and strict self-discipline.

Anybody can get an education -- with some it's just harder to come by.

Opinion

Apathetic voters cast ballots that count, too

by Chris Stires

When the 1972 Presidential election was held, a record number of people turned out at the polls to re-elect Richard M Nixon -- President of the United States.

This was in direct contrast to the very few citizens that voted in the California primary last spring, held during the heat of the Watergate trials, in which, "Tricky Dicky" was being pulled down from his white horse.

I think the cause of the apathic voter turnout was because of the White House scandals and some things coming to light in Sacramento.

People are afraid they might elect the wrong man and that all politicans are crooked; therefore they are all the wrong men.

The freedom to vote is essential to self-government. The democratic process will exist in this country only as long as the people can vote freely for the candidates they think will govern best.

The person who is too lazy, indifferent or afraid to vote is throwing away one of his most precious rights. He is abandoning his right to have a voice in his government.

A lack of interested voters could cause more unscrupulous people to gain control of the government. Every SAC student and other citizen should exercise his right to vote; for a muscle not used will decay.

And with economic problems seemingly getting worse than better, every vote is needed to elect the right men who will steer clear of another 1929.

I urge everyone to get out and vote and use your voice in controlling the government because if you don't, who will? GET OUT AND VOTE!

Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor:

Littering seems to be vary (sic) prevalent on our campus. Think a few more trash cans might persuade our litterbugs to dispose--not discard?

Ray Sanders

Dear Editor:

Either clean up the snack bar at more regular intervals or get larger trash cans!

Concerned student



el DON

"WITH ONE AIM — TO SERVE STUDENT AND COLLEGE"

EDITOR ..... TRAVIS WILLIAMS
News Editors ..... Neal Carroll
Bill Owens
Editorial Editors . Mike Schroerlucke
Pat Bogucki
Feature Editors ..... Sue Parker
Ben Crowell
Sports Editor ..... Bob Le Fevre
Business Manager ..... Pat Arthur
Photo Editors ..... Phil Concan
Gary Ambrose
Cartoonists ..... Dan Ramirez
Cesar Mendoza
Circulation Manager .. Ellen Madans
ADVISOR ..... TERRY BALES

Editorial and advertising offices are located in the Humanities Building, C-201. Phone 541-6064.

el DON is published weekly by the journalism students of Santa Ana College, 17th at Bristol, Santa Ana, California, 92706.

Letters to the Editor, a forum for student expression, may be submitted via the el DON offices. Due to technical restrictions, letters may not exceed 250 words. Editorial comments are the responsibility of the editorial staff and do not necessarily reflect the opinions of the Associated Students, the Faculty or the Administration.

Commuting blues play sour note of despair to mornin' wanderers

by Mark Voge

Every weekday morning, dozens of frustrated motorists beat a slow retreat out of the SAC parking lot to deposit their cars blocks away on some side street.

"There oughta be a law or at least more parking spaces," might be the collective groan of these weary commuters.

What's being done about this space shortage? Although the college is continually buying land for parking (in fact the greater part of the parking fee funds this effort), at today's prices it takes a lot of parking fees to buy property of any size.

An alternative to playing "follow the leader" in the parking lot is riding the bus to school. It only costs a quarter and they give free transfers. Schedules are available in the library and the Student Activities Office.

Students at UCI ride the Orange County Transit District's (OCTD) buses simply by showing their student I.D. cards. A small portion of their ASB fee is set aside for this service. However, the purchase of an ASB card is mandatory at UCI.

Don McCain, student activities director, contacted the OCTD about discount rides for SAC students with ASB cards. The only program they could offer was the one utilized by UCI.

And for that service the OCTD wanted the flat rate of $1 per student. The price tag would be close to $21,000 which is the total budget for the Student Activities Office.

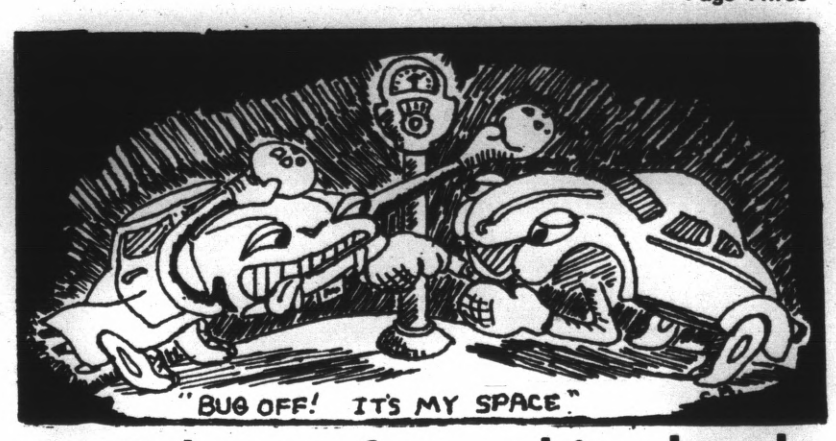
Many students have already discovered an answer to the parking-lot blues: they ride bicycles. It saves on gas and frustration. As one bike rider smugly put it, "As long as there're enough bike racks, I don't have any problems."

Car-pooling is a possible solution. A poll of the college campuses in Orange County reveals that only two, UCI and CSU Fullerton, currently have a car-pooling service. Both schools use computers to arrange the car pools. UCI's program is paid for by the ASB and CSU Fullerton receives its money from on-campus parking fines.

When asked his opinion of the matter, Don McCain replied, "Preferential parking for car pools is the greatest incentive to car-pooling at this time."

Parking, and not transportation, is the major problem for the student. McCain revealed that the ASB is investigating the possibility of leasing parking lots in the immediate area of the campus for ASB card holders and/or car pools.

Now if they'd only solve the whole mess by 8 o'clock Monday morning!



An Odyssey for parking leads to rendezvous with Mustang

by Owen McGurrell

Hot damn! A sexy European -- wow, what a set o' headlights.

Boy, I'd sure like to share a parking stall with her. Fat chance, though. A doll like her wouldn't even look at a guy like me.

Oh well. I'd better concentrate on getting a parking stall anywhere. This is the third time around the SAC lot.

Ya know, I thought if you bought a parking sticker you got to park in the parking lot. Guess I was wrong.

I was talking to a cute little number at a party last night. She was a '68 Mustang. Boy, would I like to horse around with her.

Damn. Being a '56 Chevy sure has its drawbacks.

Anyway, she said she didn't have any problem getting a parking spot on campus. She wears this slinky little powder-blue paint job with red pinstripes and then suckers the first Volkswagon she sees right out of his parking spot!

She sure is stocked!

Well, here I go for the fourth time around the lot. A guy could get tire-d of this.

I guess it's over to Monkey Wards to pay my quarter. Maybe I can park next to the same dame as yesterday!

Feminist viewpoint is in eye of the beholder

"The woman who most needs liberating in this country is the woman in every man; and the man who most needs liberating is the man in every woman."

Rev. W. S. Coffin

by Ben Crowell
and
Ellen Madans

I was 15 minutes early for my 8 a.m. class. It was wet and clammy. I mistakenly ventured into the SAC commissary.

"One black coffee, please," I asked.

"Fifteen cents," the voice automatically replied.

The place was deserted except for one man and one woman seated at separate tables. I chose a spot between them. Studying the two, I concluded they were meant for each other.

The man was bald. His dress: proletarian khakis with "Ralph" inscribed over the left pocket.

The woman was attired in the "liberated sloppy" uniform of cutoff bluejeans and T-shirt a la braless.

"God," she began, "why must it be named 'Fifi'? Men either portray women as virgins or vampires and continue to do so by labeling hurricanes with feminine titles," our Libby continued.

"I kind of like the name Fifi," Ralph remarked in an innocent tone.

"Whether you like the name Fifi or not is not the issue. The issue is do we allow these atrocities to continue?" retorted Libby.

"You must be one of those women's libbers," accused Ralph. "If my wife Gladys ever gets started with them fool notions, she can forget about Bingo for the next 10 years of hurricanes."

"Why you're simply unbelievable! It's attitudes like yours that strangle women's creativity," Libby stated in a voice slightly louder than normal conversational tones.

Bingo . . . Bingo . . . I was 8 years old again, glued to the TV and Howdy Doody. B . . . I . . . NGO B . . . I . . . NGO, B . . . I . . . NGO and BINGO was his name-O!

"What kind of woman are you anyway? You don't even shave your fat legs! Hold your arms up and we'll compare pits," challenged Ralph.

I pondered: To shave or not to shave -- that is the question. Was that Shakespeare?

"Your machismo days are numbered, pal! At this very moment women are competing with men for carpenter, plumbing and professional jobs. And you've heard about the jockeys and umpires," Libby proudly proclaimed.

"Yeah, I knew a carpenter that worked with a broad and honey, he was a fag," Ralph snarled.

"Your mind is still buried in **Playboy** and **Penthouse**. Your tongue is out and your conscience is shut," Libby declared.

Only two minutes until class. I rose from the table, not looking to either side. I walked amongst the chairs past the grill to the door. Just as I started out, I noticed a tin can on the floor. It read: Libby's, Libby's, Libby's on the label, label, label.

Someone's in the kitchen with Dinah! It's probably her liberated husband

by Sue Parker

Don't look now, men, but you're about to become liberated!

Yes, we understand you may not WANT to be, but that's how the mop slops.

Women are pretty sneaky (you've always known that, right?) Before you realize it, your female house mate will maneuver you into doing all kinds of wifely duties.

A guy needs help at a time like this, so here are some helpful hints:

Yell at the top of your lungs if she should even BREATHE anything to you about going to work. Don't let her even consider volunteer work -- that's the first step towards a career of her own.



Next thing she'll want to do is get a part-time job.

DON'T DO IT! Part-time jobs work into 40 hours a week.

But, you say, there are sometimes extenuating circumstances. Letting your wife go back to work might come in handy some day.

Rick Richardson, SAC fire science major, got involved in all kinds of things when his wife worked and he was a full-time student. He got the children ready for the babysitter each day before he went to school. When he came home in the afternoon, he said, "I felt guilty about my wife coming home to dirty dishes and a messy house, so I usually did them."

When asked if he enjoyed doing these things he replied with an emphatic, "No!" He did expect to help as long as his wife helped with the finances, but he wouldn't do it if he didn't have to.

Well, don't worry, Mr. Lib. That's only one isolated case. YOU wouldn't give in to pressures like that, would you?

Of course, there's always going to be some guy who botches the whole show.

For instance, Gloria Bailey's husband: Mrs. Bailey is an English instructor here at SAC and is advisor for the BSU. She's a busy lady and says her husband has been pretty good helping around the house. He does some cooking, some dishes. Even helped change diapers!

Are you prepared for that end of the deal?

DON'T, UNDER ANY CIRCUMSTANCE, ALLOW YOUR WIFE TO GO BACK TO SCHOOL!!

That's the primary breeding ground for women's libbers, you know. Your wife will learn all kinds of subversive tactics. She'll be grabbed and brainwashed before you can get the laundry into the dryer.

Of course, while you're stewing over the casserole, she may be out in the garage changing the oil in the car or rotating the tires. You've never been too fond of doing those things anyway.

There are other problems to consider:

She'll probably turn out to be a more interested and more interesting person. You'll have to put up with the fact that she'll understand the pressures and frustrations you've had with your job.

You may have to admit that you like to cook. That's not so bad. After all, most of the greatest chefs in the world have been men, haven't they?

Just remember to keep a stiff upper lip, and PLEASE . . . take off that apron before the guests arrive!

Correction

Stephen Eastmond requested that the el DON staff clarify information from the Astrology article printed Sept. 27.

"Jupiter, at a 400 million mile distance, can only muster the gravitational force on us equal to that of a 200-pound man at arm's distance."

ACADEMIC RESEARCH LIBRARY
Thousands of Topics
$2.75 per page
Send for your up-to-date, 176-page, mail order catalog of 5500 topics. Enclose $1.00 to cover postage (1-2 days delivery time).
519 GLENROCK AVE.
SUITE #203
LOS ANGELES, CA. 90024
Our materials are sold for research purposes only

NOTICE GALS!
BELOW WHOLESALE TO PUBLIC
All new Latest styles
Boutique Dresses
Long and Flirtys
Fashionable Tops
Hi-Rise Pants
Pants suits
Jackets
Pacific Freight Garden Grove
10654 Westminster
2 blks West of Euclid
Phone 638-1382
Open 7 days 9:30 to 5 p.m.
PACIFIC FREIGHT
GARDEN GROVE

Classified Ad
Professional typing done, IBM selectric, 6 type faces and symbols - 9 years experience. Accuracy and Spelling guaranteed. Pick-up and delivery $1 per page.
Call Phyllis Heppenheimer
Phone 531-7506

Dons lose, but does anybody really know the score?

by Bob LeFevre

To paraphrase an old cliche, "It's games like these that try men's souls."

SAC's game with Cypress last week may be the most controversial in the schools' history, as they lost in straight sets, 9-7, 15-7, 9-7, and 15-7.

There's obviously an explanation for all the confusion. I've heard several but only a couple sound anything close to reality.

The Dons and the Chargers, two winless teams so far this year, met at the Santa Ana Bowl for what was termed as a "homecoming" or "grudge match" (depending on the point of view) for coach Howard Black.

Black was the head coach last year at Cypress. After guiding them to their best season ever (4-4-1), he resigned, claiming "disagreements with the athletic program in general and the football program in particular."

For a while, it looked as though Black was safe, and SAC would get its first win of the year. Joe Glaspie scored on a one-yard dive and SAC lead, 7-0, as the first half ended.

Cypress broke through with a field goal, and it wasn't until the fourth quarter that SAC's defense began to weaken. The Chargers got two quick field goals, from Tim Riley, giving him three for the night and them the lead with only three minutes left in the game.

Three minutes appeared to be plenty of time, but the Don offense continued to spurt and sputter. It looked all over with 35 seconds left and the Chargers holding onto the ball. All they had to do is run out the clock and --- oops, a fumble, and SAC recovered on the 37.

But cynical as they are known to be, my fellow press mates were expressing their doubts while I was pulling for Phil Krawczyk, starting his first game for SAC, to yank **something** out of his pocketful of miracles.

On the first play, SAC's Krawczyk went back to pass. He found 5'8" Dennis Banks in the open -- then covered by two defenders. Krawczyk appeared to throw the ball out of bounds to stop the clock --- but wait!!

Banks made a spectacular over-the-shoulder catch on the two-yard line. Here's your chance, Dons, go to it.

Suddenly, the field goal unit came onto the field. WHAT?! Who ordered hamburger when everybody was hungry for steak?

Tim Morganti and his crew came on the field, and lined up for the three-point try.

Morganti was slow in reacting to the snap, which went slightly awry. Cypress' Bill Nash came through and blocked the kick. Lineman Steve Brown picked up the ball and ran 90 yards into the SAC end zone.

Here's where the confusion started, it may never end.

Two penalty flags flew near the 50-yard line. Brown scored, and the scoreboard lit up a 15-7 win with no time left. The extra point was not needed as the Chargers had already won the game. Don Lent's team walked off the field and never looked back.

The two flags have been called different things by people who claim they knew what was going on.

Al Carr of the **Los Angeles Times** and Carl Sawyer of **The Register** both said the two flags were against SAC, for personal fouls -- although it took Sawyer 24 hours to make up his mind.

The score, although possibly trivial, was still in doubt.

Dave Rausch, public information assistant for SAC, claimed that it "was always 15-7 once the touchdown was scored."

Carr reported a 15-7 win for Cypress in his Sunday morning report.

Sawyer, not one to ever stick his neck out, gave the Chargers a 9-7 victory, with the possibility of a 15-7 conquest. He said he got it straight the next day.

At first, I was with SAC Head Coach Dick Gorrie, saying it was a controversial 9-7 win. But then, Gorrie said, "the score is trivial, we could have lost 900-7 and it would have still been a loss."

Here's what I saw. I'm not going to say that it's right, like all the others seem to have done.

I saw a pair of flags on the runback. I also saw the official, in this case Al Hackney, signal a clip against Cypress and a personal foul against SAC.

What I didn't see was a touchdown signal. Rausch is the only one of the "experts" who said he saw it. Not even Gorrie saw it. A technicality, true, but what's a touchdown without it?

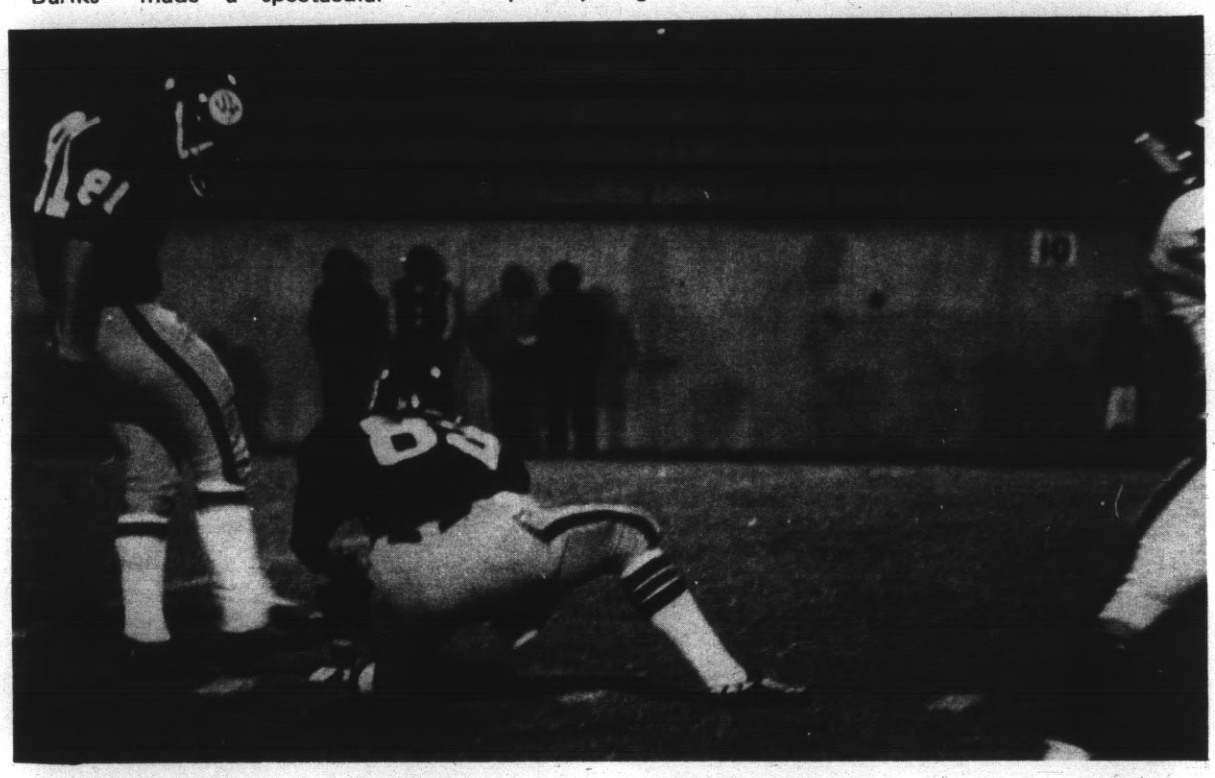
Hackney is the one who got Sawyer straight. He called Carl Sunday morning and explained what had happened was that both penalties were against SAC instead of one each way, which would have nullified the play.

Now will somebody come by and straighten the rest of us out?

Tomorrow night, SAC travels to Pierce College, a perennial foe, which never seems to weaken. The Dons fought them tough last year, losing 14-9.

The Dons now get into the meat of their schedule. Gorrie claims he likes tough preseason schedules, as "it makes the team tougher when conference comes around."

After all that's happened to Gorrie and his team, maybe he is about due for a change of pace.



WHAT HAPPENED? - Tim Morganti tried a 20-yard field goal with 16 seconds remaining against Cypress. But Charger Bill Nash broke through and blocked the kick and created all sorts of confusion. Was the score 15-7 or 9-7? Nobody may ever find out.

el DON Sports
Oct. 4, 1974

Running around with Mary

by Don Hansen

Bill Graves is gaining the status of a celebrity.

The word is going around that he's keeping "steady company" with Mary Decker, world record holder in the 800 meter run.

Howard Brubaker, his cross country coach quipped, "Bill spends more time with Mary than he does with us. He's also the only athlete who has a girl friend who is better than he is."

Bill takes all the kidding "in stride" as he is "used to being kidded and compared to Mary."

He is an undeclared major in his first semester at SAC. San Jose State is where he might be heading next year.

In running during the last four years, he competes "one race at a time." Bill said he is "very serious about running. "If the Olympics are the ultimate in running, then that's where I'd like to go someday," stressed Graves.

"Many people seem to interpret our relationship as 'professional.' " Not so, related the Don runner. "We both started running before we met."

"Our relationship is very serious and real casual. We just have a blast together."

While Mary is in Japan competing, Bill's main aims are running and studying. "Running is the most important thing I've got right now besides Mary. They're both important but in a different way."

Fullerton completely dominated the Dons last Friday, as the first five runners to cross the finish line were Hornets. The final score was SAC 48 -- Fullerton 15 (low score wins).

In the losing cause, the Dons were led by Graves, placing sixth with his individual best time of 22:02.

SAC and Cerritos, two teams that suffered embarrassing losses last Friday, try to rebound today in an interesting match-up at 3:30 p.m. in the new La Mirada Park course.

Coach Brubaker expects today's meet "to be tough" and it "should be rated as a toss-up." The rest of the scores should be "a lot closer" according to the harrier coach.

Brubaker stressed "there's no reason why we can't start winning now."

Assistant Coach Al Siddons said he's "looking forward to today's meet."

Siddons said "everyone improved their individual times and that's encouraging."

Neither the SAC coaches nor the Cerritos coach would predict the outcome, but the meet is expected to be very competitive.

While SAC was losing to Fullerton last Friday, Cerritos also suffered defeat by OCC. The score was, Falcons 42 -- Pirates 15.

Cerritos coach Dave Kamaski explained "his team hasn't started to jell yet." Kamaski stressed "he wasn't too pleased by the performance of his top runners."

Women cagers to contest Mexicans in Yuletide game

by Linda Ramirez

This Christmas season will hardly be the same for one women s basketball team from Mexico.

They will be spending one week of the joyous holiday interlude here in Orange County. A cultural exchange program is planned for the week of Dec. 15 through Dec. 21. SAC's women cagers will host an all-star team from the University of Mexico. In charge of this exchange is Nancy Warren, women's basketball coach, and advisor of co-ed and women's sports at SAC.

She has already met with the university's Athletic Director, Jesus Lima to confirm arrangements for Mexico to send the team of women cagers to Orange County.

The university has 20 women's basketball teams. From that enormous group, only 12 outstanding players will be chosen for the journey.

"People-to-people exchange through sports is the whole idea," expressed Warren.

The team from Mexico will be challenged by community colleges in the area including SAC. Several colleges in the Los Angeles vicinity have also expressed an interest in competing.

During their stay in Southern California, they will not only play basketball, but will also enjoy the sights that Orange County has to offer, such as Disneyland.

The team from Mexico under normal conditions plays by international rules but during this exchange program, it will compete under U.S. regulations. The rules are basically the same except for some of the court markings and other minor details.

During the summer, she was asked by a men's basketball coach from Chico City College if she would be interested in hosting Mexico's cagers. Warren has a well-known reputation of seeing things through, according to the Chico mentor. She has the sense of responsibility he admires and was looking for to carry out this event.

"The games will be competitive, not blood thirsty," jested Warren.

Coach Warren asks anyone who is interested in helping in this cultural exchange to get in touch with her in SAC's physical education department.

Best effort earns Graves Don of Week

Bill Graves ran his best-ever time of 22:02 leading the Dons against powerful Fullerton last Friday.

Graves is a freshman from Pacifica High School in Garden Grove. Making the transition from a two-mile course to a four-mile course is "very difficult" related the Don runner.

Because of his outstanding achievement, Graves was selected by the **el DON** sports staff as the 'Don of the Week' this week.